

\$5,000.00 GOLD CONTEST

STANDING OF CONTESTANTS

	Harry Ragar, 923 Maryland Ave. S.W	12,630
	C. C. Mayer, 2129 18th St. N.W	6,710
	John Richter, 4142 New Hampshire Ave. N.W	5,600
	Regent Midgets, 1610 Marion St. N.W.	5.010 4.860
	Wm. Ste per, 1329 N St. N.W	4,850
	Boy Scouts, Troop 17, 2037 F St. N.W	4.810
	Second Infantry, National Guard, D. C	4,700 3,430
	Morris Fornoroff, 1000 13th St. S.E	3,290
	Wallace Hurley, 507 L St. S.E	3,260
	William F. Boyer, 1367 Florida Ave. N.E	3,220 3,110
	Mrs. Jas. E. Dalg'eish, 3829 14th St. N.W	8,050
	J. Mark Trice, 215 I St S.E	2.720 2.670
	Mart'n Williams 3113 11th St. N.W	2.310
	Eugene V. Smith, 2'3 Que St N.W	1 990
	Jolly Twenty-four, 1109 7th St. N.W	1 970 1.960
	Perkhurst Scusa, 617 G St. S E	1,930
	J. J. Gordon 913 E St. N.W	1,900
	J. W. Burch, 1725 Willard St. N.W	1 820 1.780
	Lillian Porton, Good Hope, D. C.	1,630
	Doug'as H. Beall, Soldiers' Home Hospital	1.610
	Benjam'n F Stewart, 1337 C St. N.E	
	C. Riston Schroth, 1523 G St. N.E	1 540
1	Clará F. Weaver, 731 Columbia Road	1.400
	B. Gorman, Naval Observatory	1.270
	Lawrence Fitzgerald, 1522 8th St. N.W	1,260
	I adore Fireman, 248 K St. S.W	1.260
	I. Perry 601 H St. S.W	1.220
	Nettle Embrey, 807 A St. N E	1,210 1 090
	J. Noble S mpson 1825 Ka orama Road	1 040
	Guy W. Chemberlain, 1809 Riggs St. N.W	1,080
	Joseph Hardlev, 313 12th St. S.E	1.030
	John Cumberland, 2135 H St. N.W.	940
	Wm. Aughinbaugh 1111 New Jersey Ave N.W	940
	Joseph Landow, 619 Oue St. N.W	940
	Mary Birch, 64 Dierce St. N.W	900
	Harold Newton, 476 O St. N.W	890
	Frenk Rhodes, 34% Hanover St. N.W	830
4	Annie Liston, 638 Eve St. S.W	800
	Anna Barth, \$17 C St. S.E	750 750
	Edward Livesay, 419 3rd St. N.W	740
	Ethel Williams, 935 3rd St. S.E	740 740
	Timothy Dugan, 1216 B St. S.E	720
	Adele Norton, 10 New York Ave. N.E	700
	Rose Kiotta, 1226 H St. N.W.	700 700
	Mabel E. King. 2914 11th St. N.W., Apt. No. 1	700
	Mr. W. J. Scott, 741 8th St. N.E	700
	Emma I ederer, 1243 H St. N.E	650
	Buth Hansbrough, 416 Eye St. N.W	640
	Clara Luber, 1367 C St. S.W	640
	Mary Campbell, 428 8th St. S.E	640
	George Elliott 1006 B St. N.E	620
	C TO The 160 D St S E	600
П	St. Agnes' Boys' Club	600
	S T Hazard 129 11th St. S.E	600
	Bernard Niland	600
	Amos Conrad ir. 1445 Swann St. N.W	600
	Mrs. I Budloff 929 L St. N.W	600
	George Strieby, 738 Rock Creek Church road	600
	James Wright 911 7th St. S.E	600
	Emma M Work 3603 11th St. N.W	550 550
	Marie Sexton, 629 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E	550
	Michales Travers 1338 R St. N.W	550
	Harry Houte, 216 11th St. S.W	540
	T. H. Davenport 142 F St. S.E	1540
	Raymond Poore, 910 22nd St. N.W	540

The great increase in the number of votes obtained during the past week is due in many cases to the assistance given many of the contestants by the Contest Manager. If you want to increase your standing and want some real help call at The Star office and see the Contest Manager.

GUAM IS DEVELOPING

Island Has Great Agricultural Possibilities.

BEING TAUGHT

Much Has Been Accomplished Through Estab ishment of Experi-

ment Station by United States. is developing under the tutelage of the federal government into

an almost self-supporting community. He Department of Agriculture has just received the annual report of the experi- intendent of Puplic Works R. C. Jonnment station there and the is and is son seave Canton, China, November 5, shown to have possibilities that have been for Peking, where, after a conference neglected for generations

among the natives and, simple as this implement was, its introduction worked quite an agricultural revolution. Ine experience of the experiment station has shown that the principal grouble with the Island was neglect. The climate was gold More Than 1,000 Children Parade at and it was found, after a few experiments, that all the soil needed was a .itt'e rational cultivation.

Forage Grasses Distributed.

The experiment station has raised and distributed forage grasses, fruits and vegetables. There has been a great lack of good varieties in all these lines. The domestic science, domestic art, manua natives seemed to have no idea of any- training, drawing and literature. thing except what happened to grow A concert by the Lovettsv.l.e orchestra naturally and the varieties of this fort at the court house and one by the Tay

a case in point. The new variety grew Hodges Mann and State Superintenden well and the fruit reached ten pounds J. D. Eggleston made addresses at th in weight. None of the native specimens town hal. ever reached five. Both pineapples and forage grasses have been distributed as

widely as possible. The experiment station has been a missionary influence in its buildings and died suddenly early last night at 12 neatly kept grounds as mic a in its Duncan street northeast. Coroner Nev agricultural work. The example to the issued a certificate of death due to hea natives has been good and Mr. Thompson, disease,

the author of the report, says it has been

Still Many Mysteries.

There are still a number of mysteries cating the d.stance on which the parcelconnected with agriculture that n.ed p.st rates of pos.age are based. There working out It has been impossible for mars will be securely inclosed in a mai. some unknown reason, to grow onlins ing tube, and sufficient copies will be from seed, and, in the case of some in-troduced corn, the seed raised in Guam immediate, available for each post offailed to ge. m.nate at ail. Right beside it, in a patch of native

under exactly similar conditions, the copies of the Official Parcel-Pos, Guide, y.e.a was good. The work of the station is being ex- area in which every post office in the tended and it is proposite in a little while. United States is located. The guide will own food and stop importing rice from

AMERICAN LUANS DESIRED.

United States.

CHICAGO, November 2 .- Provincial freasurer Lui Caung Hot and Superwith omeials of the central govern-When the department first took hold ment, they will go to America to obof the island even flows were unknown tain loans for conduct of government enterprises, says a cable dispatch to the Chicago Daily News today.

SCHOOL FAIR SEIS RECORD.

Leesburg.

Special Correspondence of The Star. LEESBURG, Va., November 2, 1912. The school rair of Loudoun county, new here today, was the largest on record More than 1,000 school children were in the grand parade and there were thous ands of entries in the depa.tment o

lorstown Brass Band at the town ha An introduced variety of pineapple was were teatures of the morning program

W. A. Leech Dies Suddenly.

Will'am A. Leech, sixty-two years ol

Sweeping Victory.

About 62 of 115 E ectoral Ballots.

NO DISTURBANCES IN ELECTION

Military Maintains Order Throughout-Administration Charged With Delaying Returns.

HAVANA, November 2.- The sweeping conservative victory of Gen Mario Menocal and Enrique Jose Verona, conservaindicated by the reports from all parts of America." the island last night and this morning, appears not to have been realized, according

Although the adherents of Alfredo of the electoral college.

Beturns Come in Slowly.

of Camaguey, Santa Clara and Havana, | committee appointed to aid in the effort conceding Matanzas to the liberals, who al.o claim Or.ente and Pinar del Rio. The vote has been very close. Latest retu. ns indicate the possibility that the conservatives wil. carry the l.bera. stronghold, Pinar del Rio, but nothing can be positively determined until the receipt of rul official returns, which are coming in

The conservatives contend that this pol icy of delay is deliberate on the part of the administration. The extreme closeness of the vote may lead to protests in the contests at var.ous places, and in this lies the danger of delay in officially

Military in Full Control.

There is no question of a conservative original playground committee here; en-listed its first clarman-now. Commis-and there is little prospect of any dis-turbances. The rural guard and regtriumph in Havana city and province. ulars have full cont. of the situation and the cap tal continues under military A heavy rainstorm tonight cleared the streets of crowds, but the troops are still patrolling.

Postmasters Instructed to Inaugurate System.

GOES INTO OPERATION JAN. 1

Circular Issued by Department Prescribing the Unit of Area of Each Post Office.

Preparations for inaugurating the new parcel post system January 1 are being juried forward by Postmaster Genera Hitchcock, it is stated, as rapidly as circumstances will permit. It was states at the department yesterday that every thing would be in readiness for actual business at the time set in the law. The Postmaster General has asked that the widest publicity be given the fact that distinctive parcel post stamps must be used on all fourth class main matter beginning January 1, and that such mat-ter bearing ordinary postage stamps will be treated as "held for postage"; that parceis will be mailable only at post offices, branch post offices, lettered and local named stations and such numbered stations only as may be designated by the postmaster, and that all , arcels musbear the return card of the sender, otherwise they will not be accepted for mail-

Unit of Area Prescribed.

Postmasters have also been advised Mr. Hitchcock as follows: Shortly before January 1 each postmaster will be furnished with one or more copies of the official parcel-pus map of the United States, showing the unit of a ea in which his post office is located and the eight postal zones indifice, branch post office and lettered and local named station.

coin apparent y planted and cared for nished to each postmaster a supply o. "At the same time there will be fura publication that will snow the unit o con.ain ful. information as .o its use . conjunction with the map, and will as contain the regulations approved by the Postmaste. Ge eral for the conduct of the parcel-post service.

"Copies of the parcel-post map and

guide w.ll of torwarded through post-

nent receptacle. Increase in Weight Limit.

"On account of the increase in the weight limit from four to eleven pound: it will be necessary to supply postmas ters with scales of adequate capacity. I s expected that every presidential pos office and the majority of the offices of the fourth class will be properly equipped in this respect by January 1. Offices o. he fourth class that do not receive sui able scales by that date will be supplied as promptly as possi le thereafter, and in the meantime postmasters will be expected to meet the emergency with their present wellhing facilities or by such ther means as they may be able to devise without expense to the department. "Tape lines, six feet in length, for measuring the size of parcel-post pack ges will be furnished to all postmasters "Distinctive parcel-post stamps will be sued to each pos master. On and afte: anuary 1. ordinary postage stamps will not be valid for postage on fourth-class

Illinois Coal M ne Burned. GALESBURG, Ill., November 2 .- Penig burned to the ground and the shafts

Maud-So you've accepted Jack. You friendly struggle for possession of the us regard him in a different light from weapon. thel-To tel the truth, there wasn't suing at 120 d street southeas as t y light at all when I accepted him.— arrested last night and held as a wi ness ston Transcript.

VOTE IN CUBA CLOSE PLEASURE OF YOUTH ALL GET THE BALLOT

Conservatives Fail to Win a Charles F. Weller to Make Ad- District Has Chance to Vote General Election Day. dresses on Recreation.

MAJORITY A SLENDER ONE TO PROMOTE PLAYGROUNDS LIST OF POLLING PLACES

ington Now Aiding in National Work.

Charles F. Weller associate; secretary the Play round and Recreation Assoat'on of America, who was one of the originators of playgrounds in Washington and who left here in 190; to become secretary of the Associated Charities in Pfitsburgh, has returned to Washin ton for a visit of a week, during which time he will make a number of addresses on recreation subjects, beginning tomorrow nounced by the District Suffrage League. night at the Vermont Avenue Christian the organization under whose auspices tive candidates for the presidency and Church, when his subject will be "Life a mock election will be held throughout vice presidency, respectively, which was More Abundant for the Children of the city Tuesday. A straw ba lot form

Washington as one of the promoters of expected to mark preference for one of to the returns which came in later in plays rounds here, accompanies Mr. Weller the six presidential cand dates, including on his trip.

Zayas, the liberal candidate, continue to will make, interpreting the opportunities W. Chaffin, prohibition party, in addition claim victory, there is little doubt to- of the playground movement, he will conto the three big party candidates. night that Gen. Menocal has been elected, fer next week with Edgar S. Martin, the but by a slender majority-probably not present head of the Washington play- discover the sentiment of Washington more than sixty-two of the 115 members grounds; District Commissioner Cuno H. of the electoral college. Rudolph, the latter the first chairman of the original playground committee here, and a number of other citizens interested in extending this work for children. The conservatives claim the provinces among them the members of a temporary

> Discusses Recreation Movement. Mr. Weller resigned from his position with the Associated Charities in Pittsburgh, after four years of organization

work there, to take up his present position as associate secretary of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, because, he says, "the recreative" tion movement is fundamental, constructive, preventive. It works with nature, by freeing and guiding the universal play instincts. It is essentially the most democratic of all philanthropies. It brings life more abundant to the children and

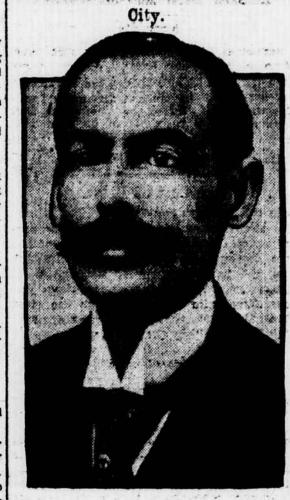
The first playground in Washington, it is declared, was opened in Mr. Weiler's "back yard," at Neighborhood House. He was instrumental in organizing the night, are a

Consulted by Roosevelt.

While President, Theodo e Roosevelt sent for Mr. We ler and consulted him concerning housing conditions, playgrounds and civic betterment. President tion for a book in which Mr. and Mrs. drug store; 9th and K streets, drug Weller give the lessons of their seven store; 3100 14th street, 14th and U streets. tenements of the National Capital. augurating the anti-tuberculosis c.m. consin avenue, Georgia avenue and How-paign summer outings, Camp Good Wil, two social settlements—white and colored-playgrounds and the committee

for the improvement of housing condi-

PANAMAN MINISTER HERE.



DR. RAMON H. VALDES,

New Minister from Panama. Dr. Ramon H. Valdez, newly accredited will immediately take charge of his country's affairs here. Dr. Valdez replaces Senor Don Ricardo Arias, former Pana-

Dr. Valdez speaks English fluently, naving spent much of his time in the Inited 8 ates. He was one of his counry's official representatives at the Hudson-Fulton celebration in New York a few years ago The offices of the lega-tion will remain in the Southern building.

GETS ROUGH WEATHER TEST. teen-Mile Wind.

Flying in a fifteen-mile wind at College Park yesterday afternoon, Lieut. Harold his military aviator's certificate. This flight for five minutes is one of the requirements for the military certificate. T e others include a 2,500-foct altitude flight, a 500 foot flight with a passenger r an equivalent weight, a cross-country flight of ten miles and return, and some velplaning and landing tests. He had the small Curtiss speed machine and ca'd it behaved excellently in the high wind. He probably will complete the other requirements for the m litary, certificate before going west, where he probably will be stationed at San Diego for the w'n'er. T e weather was very bad at College Park yesterday and there were no other flights made.

SHOT IN FRIENDLY STRUGGLE, plain just ces of the peace in their Vir-Fifteen-year-old Col-red Boy Treated

at the Casua'ty Hesrital. Cyprian Wade, colored, fifteen years o'd, suffering from a bullet wound in his of Representatives and Jefferson was ergast Brothers' coal mine at Soper- left arm, was taken to the Casualty Hos- ejected. that two white boys tive years, Gen. Grant. were with him and that the shot was fired while they were engaged in

> Richard Garner, fifteen years old, repending a further inquiry into the affair. fore it got into its stride.

Gen. Menocal Be leved to Have Former Head of Movement in Wash- Suffrage League Arranges for Expression of Sentiment.

PREFERENCE FOR PRESIDENT

Request, Also, for Public Opinion of Proposed Extension of the · Elective Franchise.

Fifty polling places have been anof vote will be cast, the ballots furnish-Mrs. Weller, who is also remembered in ed by the league. On each the voter is Eugene V. Debs, socialist; Arthur E. In addition to the addresses Mr. Weller Remer, social st labor party, and Eugene The purpose of the ballot is really to

> league-suffrage in the District. Five Queries Propounded.

on the big question which interests the

Spaces have been provided in the straw pallot to answer five quustions concerning the form of government in the District and a proposed delegate to Congress. "Do you want the people of the District of Columbia to manage their own municipal ana rs?"

"if the commission form of government is retained do you want the Comm ssioners elected by the voters of the D.s. trict of Columbia represented in Con-"if the District is allowed a delegate do you want him to be elected by the "If the District is allowed a delegate do you want him to be appointed by the

The voting places, as announced last night, are as follows:

Northwest.

North Capitol and H streets, drug tore; 5th and G streets, drug store; 80% G st eet, 15th and F streets, drug store; 527-531 7th street, 1705 Pennsylvania avenue, 1227 Pennsylvania avenue, lunchroom; 1st street and Rhode Is and avenue, drug store; North Capitol and R Roosevelt also wrote a letter of introduc-3642 Georgia avenue, 9th and D streets, rears of work-and personal living, at drug store; 2418 18th street, Dupont crimes-in the hidden alleys and poorest c.e. drug store; 19 3 Pennsylvania avenue, 931 20th street, 910 7th street, 3d During Mr. Weller's service of seven and P streets, grocery store; 913 9th years as secretary of the Associated Street 21st and Q streets, drug store; Charities of Washington he aided in in- 2929 M street, 3140 M street, 1306 Wis-

3d and H streets, drug store; 526 H After nine months of work as executive street, 12th and H streets, grocery store; secretary of the President's homes 15th and H streets, drug store; 317 8th commission he went to Pittsburgh in street 3d street and Maryland avenue,

Southeast.

1001/2 L street. 670 Pennsylvania avenue, 207 13th street, 914 11th street, Dr. Ramon H. Valdez Is Now in the southwest corner 14th street and Pennsylvania avenue, northeast corner of 14th street and Pennsylvania. 1015 8th street 1238 G street, 12 Good Hope read, Ana-costia; 2822 Pennsylvania avenue.

Southwest.

401 7th street, 41/2 and G streets, grocery

ROOSEVELT ONE OF TWO TH!RD TERM ASPIRANTS

Gen. Grant On'y Other Man Who Wanted to Be President More Than Twice.

The question of presidential terms so nuch referred to in the present political campaign from the injection of fo m r President Theodore Roosevelt's candidacy for a third term, recalls that only six of the twenty-s x chief magistrates of the nation have filed out two successive terms in the Wh'te House. Washington, Jefferson, Mad son, Monroe, Jackterm, 1833-37, to Grant's second term 1873-77, all Presidents served only one term of four years. In 1840 Martin Van ninister to the United States from the Buren was renominated by his party epublic of Panama, is in the city and but was defeated by the whig candidate William Henry Harr son, thus marking the beg nning of defeated party nom nees President Lincoln was renominated and a so was President McKinley in 1903-01, but did not live his second term. Presistance of the recall of an ex-President to fourteen years old the one rease in the first Harrison in 18.6, and, in tu.n., was defeated by Mr. Harrison in 1840.

Illiteracy Defined.

The fourteen years old the one rease in population ten years of ase and more in 1906 was 14.1.

When the first Harrison in 1840.

Illiteracy Defined.

W. J. BRYAN IR. HONORED. mas.ers to each rural carr.er. These supplies will be inclosed together in a Lieut. Geiger Makes Flight in Fif. Mr. Cleveland was defeated by the second Harrison (Benjamin) in 1888, and ond Harrison (Benjamin) in 1858, and then nominated by his party for the third t.me and defeated Mr. marr.son in 1892. Former Fres.dent Mart n Van Burel was before the democratic convention to. Ge ger made his rough weather test for the third time in 1844 with a majority of literates in the United States in 1910, votes, but did not have a two-thirds majority. He was discarded for Polk In 1848 he was the free soil candidate and in this race diverted enough democratic votes to defeat Lewis Cass and

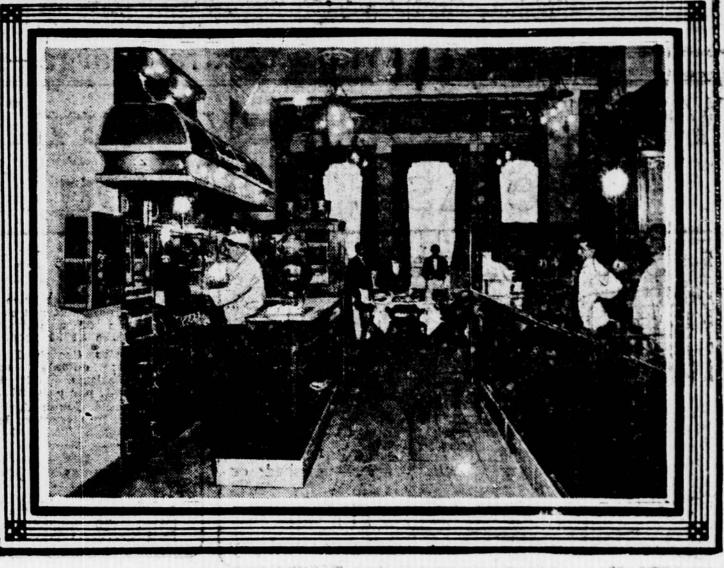
Iwo Third Term Aspirants.

Former Presidents Grant and Roosevelt are the only th rd-term aspirants in national history, and both were defeated by the regular national conventions. The ex-Presidents have all gracefully retired to private life, with the excep tion of Mr. Roosevelt, who is now an active candidate for the third term. It is said that ex-Presidents Monroe Madison and Taylor were each ele-ted ginia homes after retirement from the preside..cy. The e'der Adams, the second President smarted under defeat for the second term

magistrates, no doubt from the fact that nes in Knox county, was destroyed at the foot of 10th street southeast. He with one-term Presidents, and then a fire last night, all the buildings be-told the police the shooting was the re-was only one who served eight consecu-

poss,b.y more than any one of the chie.

Stopped. From London Opinion She-Have you a running account with as that bockmaker? He-I d.d have, but he storped it



A Pracilcal Demonstration of Cooking by Electricity

In the modern cafe, at 1411 Pennsylvania avenue, of which Mr. Gus Buchholz is the propretor, electricity is put to many different uses. Electric fans, electric coffee percolators, electric cigar lighter, electric lights and an electric elevator are some of the things which it operates.

The most interesting purpose, however, which it serves at this place complete electric grill and range were constructed especially to meet the particular needs of this cafe and to

conform to the ideas of the proprietor. electric ranges and cooking appliances of stock sizes and patterns can be had which will meet every requirement of the household and of the usual restaurant or cafe.

Electric cooking is most sanitaryno gases or odors to spoil the flavor of the food. The electricity is transformed into heat that is 100 per cent pure. Authorities on cooking tell us is the cooking of food. While the that the most sat sfactory results are obtained from electr city, owing to the un formity and even distribution of the heat.

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Decrease in Illiteracy in the United States Is Shown.

REPORT OF CENSUS BUREAU

Statistics Embrace All Persons Aged Ten Years and Over.

TEN YEARS' PROGRESS SHOWN

Record Compares Favorably With

That of Other Countries-City and Country.

ation that illiteracy in the United States has decreased during the last decade from 10.7 per cent to 7.7 per cent. son and Grant. From Jackson's second great improvement is shown in statistics which have just been given out by the in Italy. 1960, the percentage of illit- standing last week, to 14,570 and to ensus bureau. Tat the decrease has no erates was 48.2; in Canada the pe.centage been even more marked is due to the facthat immigration of illiterates has been

This significant statement was made yesterday at the census bureau: re-elected for his second term, 1864-65, so in the United States is being gradually dent Cleveland served his second term n states especially amon, the white popu the White House after an interval of four lation, will be no greater than in the years, when he was again elected President of the nation, 1893-97, the only in- the fact that among children f.om ten 10 In France the illiterates among the

Illiteracy Defined.

An i'literate in the eyes of the census bureau is a person ten years old or more who cannot write, regardless of his or her ability to read. The number of ilwhen the last census was taken, was 5,516,693, as compared to 6,180,009 in 1900, a decrease of about 62.000. A giance at the statistics for 1800 and 1880 anows that the progress of the popula-tion of the United States, as far as educat.on is concerned, has been steady. in 1800 the number of 1 literates was 6,324,-702, and in 1880 6,239,.58 These figures snow an apparent increase in the number of illiterates between the years 1880 and 1890, but as a matter of fact the percentage of illterates to the entire opulation fell off from 17 per cent in 1880 to 13.3 per cent in 1890. The number of white illiterates in the Un.ted States at the time of ast census was 3,184,570, as compared to 3,200,140 the previous census. That the decrease was not greater was due to the immig a tion of white ill terates. For in the case of the native white population the num-ber of iditerates in 1910 was only 1,534. 213, as compared with 1,013,611 in 1.00. The percentage of hiterates among th colored race of the country s also de-clin ng rapid y In 1910 the number of lliterate co ored persons was 2,227,661; in 1900, 2,853,194; in 1890, 3 (42,668) The decrease in the percentage has been even more marked because of the increase in the number of colored people in the coun-

City and Country Compared.

The figures prepared by the census bureau show that the percentage of illier acy is much higher in the rural districts of the country than in the cities. Fo example, the percentage of illiterates in the rural districts in 1910 was 10.2, while form part of the fortifications of the makes more money than he does." in the cities it was only 5.1. Of white Panama canal.

persons in the rural districts, the percentpersons in the rural districts, the percentage found to be illiterate was 5.8; in he cities, the percentage was 4.2. Of he native whites, the percentage found to be native whites. The percentage found to be native whites. illiterate in the rural districts was 4.6, and in the cities the percentage was

percentare of illiterates among the women and girls is higher than among the men and boys them. the men and boys, though very little higher, the figures being 7.8 per cent for the females and 7.6 per cent for the males. It is noticeable, however that the girls are catching up with the boys for the percentage of illiterates among the CHANGES IN THE RECORD

emales gets smailer, and smaller as th ages decrease.
In the District of Columbia the national capital, the number of illiterate white tion. In New York state the percentage of illiterates did not change remaining at 55. The total population of New York in 1910 was 7,410,519 and the number of ill'terates was 40°,22, and in 19.0

the total populat on was 5 sol. 6 2 and the number of filterates was 318,100. In Other Lands.

Compare these figures to those given or illiteracy in Europe and South Amer ica, and it is found that the Uni.ed States has a record of which it may we.l proud. In Austra the percenta e of ill.terates ten years od or more was dropped to second place, exchanging 26.2 in 1900, the latest figures availa e; with William Grass, who was second n European Russia, 70 per cent of the when the standing was published last population ten yeas old or over was Sunday. Mr. Ragan increased his total ten years old or over, the percentage of from 9,720 last Sunday to 12,630 today illiterates was 57.2; in Spain the per- But while he was making this gain centage of illiterates in 190) was 58.1; Mr. Grass was jumping from 9.600, his old or more was 171 in 1901; in Mex. o C. C. Mayer, who last Sunday stood this the percentage of il. iterates among persons eleven years old and over was 75.3 ty-secon in the list, with an even 1.000 But the United States has not yet votes. Today's standing shows Mr. Mayer equaled the records of some of the European countries in the matter of wining out iliteracy. Illiteracy among the it is neglig, bie, and the statistics of those countries no longer show the number o illiterates. In Germany the army re-cruits showed a per entage of threeeracy among army recruits in 190?-4 was

W. J. BRYAN, JR., HONORED.

Law School Freshman Class. William Jennings Bryan, jr., was elected president of the freshman class of Georgetown University Law School ast night. After the first ballet had been aken a motion that the e ection of youn : Bryan be made unanimous was carried and amid cheer ng Mr. B. yan thanked his caser ates for the honor they nad conerred uron him. Other candidates for the position president of the class were L. C. Manning, C. T. Peck. jr., M. W. King, C. H. lbson and William Hudson. Mr. Manning acted as temporary hairman, while Vr. Peck was the temporary secre ary. Because of the length of time consumed in taking the vote the election of several officers was postponed until next Saturday evening.

TEST OF NEW GUNS.

Ability of Carriage to Hold Firepiece Wil' Be Demonstrated.

The army ordnance bureau plans to test at the Sandy Hook proving grounds not enter right away? tomorrow a 14-inch wire-wound gun and arriage. That gun has already proved well worth the earning-with Chris mas successful as to ballistic qualities an! the ability of the carriage to sustain the gun in all pos'tions has been demon strated. The tests tomorrow apply to rapid ty of fire. Shots will be fired in a quick succession as the gun crew is ible to handle the piece and ammunition.
If declared a success in every department by the ordnance experts guns f that type will be instabled in the de-fenses of Manila and Honolulu and will

Gold Prize Contest.

Leader of Last Week Drops to See ond Place-Chance for Everybody.

Interest in The Star's great contest for prizes aggregating \$5.000 in gold coin is on the increase and votes are coming in in a steadily growing volume, as will be noticed by referring to the standing of the contestants, published elsewhere in this issue. Harry Ragan, last week's leader, has the leadership in the race today. The big gain, however, was made

810 votes, an increase of 9,810 votes since last Sunday. Other Changes Noted.

holding third place, with a total of 10;

in the standing of the contestants, as will be seen by scanning the list of those teed prizes, which will be paid in gold coin to the winners, while the fact that interest is increasing is demonstrated by votes, as well as by the increases shown by a numcer of the contestants. Entries are still coming in, however, Elected President of Georgetown and new contestants are being added to the ist of those who purpose to ga her in a share of the gold coin dist ibution Among the late additions to the already long list is Albe.t Jones, 448 10th street sou hwest, who serves a weekly magaz.ne to a large number of regular sub scribers, and who is working hard for some of The Star's prize money. Another is R S. Cruit, 125 Massa husetts avenue northeast: others are H. C. Evatt, 421 M street northwest, and D. W. Conlogue, 832 R ttenhouse street, the two last being classed as solicitors.

Each Has a Chance.

Each newcomer in the list of contestants has a chance to capture one of the prizes, and even the smallest of them h well worth the little time and trouble tedessary to earn it. The Star's Contest Manager is always ready and anxious to help with suggestions or plans for doing the work more effectively and for get.ing better results. If you are already numbered among those who are contesting for a share of the gold coin, why not ask the Contest Manager for a little aid, so as to increase your chances to capture a prize? And if you are not among those who are earning prizes of glittering gold coin, why The reward surely is tempting enough-

issue of The Star; see how easy it is to earn a prize, and then see that your name is added to the list of those who are already at work. And do it now,

coming on and extra money needed for

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